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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

JUEY P. LONG gave Louisiana State University students 1 \$7 apiece last week-end to enable them to attend the Vanderbilt football game at Nashville, Tenn.—and today we learn that the modern sponsor of the "Share the Wealth" idea really expects the students to repay him. If the Kingfish made himself popular with the students, in the first instance. I rather imagine he has put himself in solid with the old folks, in the second instance. Borrowing money is an experience—but paying it back is a liberal education. Senator Long's "Share the Wealth"

idea is as fascinating now as it was

thousands of years ago when the first

conscious men pondered over the ap-

parent injustices and inequalities that nature works upon the human race.

How is money actually distributed in America; and if it were redistrib-

A statistician declares
If all the money in this country

were distributed equally to every

man, woman, and child, the per

capita rate would be \$42.50. In ac-

tual distribution, however, every

\$100 is divided by one person hav-ing \$59, another \$9, 22 more \$26.84,

and the remaining \$5.16 is divided

In those figures a discerning man

can read the death warrant for any Utopia founded on equal distribution

We can have a Utopla of short hours

and better wages; of honest govern-

ment and independent citizens-a

Utopia of leisure and art and learn-

ing, perhaps.
But not a Utopia of equally-distrib-

We couldn't maintain that, for the

The speculative urge is too strong.

If \$42.50 were to be our limit, we'd

ather "shoot the works"—a great deal

And so the Utopia of cash folds up

like a pleasant summer dream, for

reasons familiar to any man who sits

down to reason it out with himself.

by U.S. Grand Jury

Kansas City Judge Resents

Politico-Gangster

Charges

KANSAS CITY .- (A) -A federal

grand jury capped its charges of Kan-

The grand jury, which had reported

companion of the late Charles (Pretyt

Boy) Floyd, accused with Richetti

killings. Floyd was slain October 22

in Ohio by officers two days after Ri-

chetti's arrest there. Miller was kill-

ed near Detroit by gangsters who

Richetti testified for an hour before

the grand jury. He was taken to the

federal building in an armored car and

walked to the grand jury room under

The grand jury's gangster charges

drew a defense from a county judge

and set the state's political cauldron

The Jackson county grand jury was

told by Judge Thomas J. Seehorn that

the crime calendar was virtually bar-

He said law enforcement facts "turn

the tide of invidious criticism back

Two Men Died for Woman Neither

Wanted! A Real-Life Tragedy Among

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Business is like an airplane-

'way over most girls' heads,

boiling.

Union station slavings,

Richetti Indicted

of the ready cash of the land.

between 76 persons.

too low to be attractive,

nore, or nothing at all.

ited cash.

China, Perpetually Faced by Famine, No Cotton Threat in America; and if it were redist uted what would our share be?

Poor Transportation and Food Requirements Limit Staple Acreage

AVERAGE IS 1/2 ACRE

Japan Inspires More Chinese Cotton-But Success Is Indifferent

By the Extension Service

Cotton acreage reduction campaigns in the South in 1905, 1915, 1921, and 1927 were acclaimed as life-savers to the South, but except for the 1905 campaign they were not very suc-

The present Agricultural Adjustment Administration program has effectively curbed production, removed a huge price-smashing surplus, upped cotton prices, and started farm and business recovery. There are some, however, who question these gains because of the fear of surrendering cotton markets to foreigners.

This series based on figures of the Cotton Section, Agricultural Adjustment Adulnisation, has shown re-ported decreases in 1934 cotton acreage in India, Egypt, and Russia. The difficulties in future big expansion of otton acreage in these countries have ticle the Chinese situation is exam

Pressure of Population

The pressure of population on food is so great in China that inereases in cotton acreage will probably come very slowly. Famine is a danger never very far distant from the Chinese people. Transportation is noon and this limits the importation of food into the interior where cotton might be grown. This also makes it hard to market cotton. Many acres are entirely shut off from the outside food supplies and must grow all their own feed.

China had 6 million acres in cotton

last year, and this increased an estimated 5 to 10 per cent this year. The estimated increased crop this year is 7 per cent over last year. Average yields of cotton are high, being 206 pounds per acre over a period of

The Japanese are a strong influence in China. They are attempting to dedevelop the country, and this, of Richetti testified for an hour before course, tends to increase cotton production. The average size of cultivated tract per Chinese farmer in Kiangsu Province, which is a lead- guard of officers armed with machine ing cotton section is 3.7 acres. The average size of cotton patch per farm is slightly less than one-half acre per farm. Modern gins are unknown in many sections. This means that ginning must be done by hand, but there is no lack of labor for this work. China Small Threat

If cotton prices should get so high ren. China that they are out of line with food prices, there would probably be a tendency to increase cot-upon those who seek to asperse" the ton acreage in certain parts of the county's "good name." country. The chances, however, are that cotton acreage will continue to grow very slowly. At present, China offers little threat to the American

cutton grower. No one would deny that foreign competition in cetton growing is a constant threat to the South and always has been. That such competition will rapidly take away Amerien's markets is another matter. Sensible American production to assure a decent American price will not throw away foreign markets. Adjustment, which is the cornerstone of the AAA cotton program, does not always mean reduction.

\$5,817 Paid for Nevada Livestock

at Prescott

Nevada County Agent J. L. Hiler says the checks for the sale of drouth eattle are at his office in Prescott, excepting the 17 which the Kansas City office returned for correction.

This cattle buying, though not of sufficient volume to relieve the acute feed shortage situation in Nevada county, brought to the farmers of the county \$5,817 for 446 head of cattle.

5 Slain, Many Hurt On Election Eve 2 Shot to Death in Anti-Negro Battle

at Arkansas Line

Democratic Parade Is Fired on in Pennsylvania Village Feud

ARKANSAN IS SLAIN

Shot to Death, and Father Wounded, in Election Dispute

HOLLAND, Mo. - (AP) - Two men were shot fatally, two critically wounded, and several negroes were beaten in election disorders near here Tusday.

The dead were: Horace Farrell, and an unidentified

The wounded: John E. Farrell, father of the dead man, and Clarence Posey, well known white farmer. The Farrells and Posey were said o have been fired on as they were bringing the negroes in to vote. Posey

wa staken to a Blytheville (Ark.) hosoital, The disorders climaxed a series of anti - negro demonstrations following the slaying several weks ago of Dave simple reason that \$42.50 per capita is

By the Associated Press

Martin, war veteran.

Ideal weather beckoned millions of American voters to a test of the New Deal Tuesday after a momentous campaign which was battle-scarred at the eleventh hour by the mass shooting of paraders in a Pennsylvania mining hamlet.

An ambuscade at Kelayres, Pa which killed three persons and wound-ed 21 others including three women, in several areas across the nation as voters balloted for 466 members of congress, 33 governors and a mass of ther questions,

(Kelayres is near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in Luzerne county, anthracite coal-mining district which usually votes Progressive Republican or Democratic. As a rule the Democrats carry the congress seat, and nationally the counsas City racketeering Monday night Roosevelt in 1932.)
with an indictment against Adam Rity went for Al Smith in 1928 and for

chetti, Oklahoma outlaw, of conspiring of possible disturbances in New acy to obstruct justice in the 1933 York, California and Delaware.

One in Arkansas The killing of one man in Arkan-Kansas City gang-ridden and ineffi-elently policed, filed the most serious ported as the first Arkansas disturb-Reports said another federal indictment against the outlaw ance. wounded in an election dispute. Boy) Floyd, accused with Richetti The dead man was described as and Verne C. Miller of the station Horace Ferrell, 33, and the wounded

G, O. P. Leader Held

HAZLETON, Pa.-The echo of gun fire that swept democratic parades Monday night, killing three and wounding 15, rang in the ears of Kelayres voters as, tense and fearful of further violence, they balloted Tuesday.

The Republican leader of the little mountain village five miles south of here is held with 13 others as state and federal authorities start an investigation of what Governor Pinchot described Tuesday as "an unspeakable outrage."

Cries of "kill them!!" came from the throats of citizens who surged about state police as the Republican teader, Joseph Bruno, and members of his family were arrested. Threats of dynamiting the Bruno home were muttered.

the Arabs and the French Foreign man as his father, John E. Ferrell, Legion. Read It in The American, shot when the car in which they were Weekly, the Magazine Distributed riding was fired on by the occupants With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO of another machine. Officers said HERALD AND EXAMINER.—Adv. they were without clues.

There are many heated contests over the country, with James A. A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, appealing for support of the president and the New Deal; and the Republicans, through Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, forecasting the recapture of seats in congress and the control of several states.

by three proposed constitutional amendments and two referred acts, with more than 20 initiated county salary acts. State officials predicted at least 200,000 votes would be east in

3 Slain in Pennsylvania HAXLETON, Pa.-(/P)-Three per sons were shot to death and 19 others, including six women, were wounded Monday night when machine gun fire swept a Democratic political parade

at Kelayres, a mining village five miles south of here. The crowd surged toward a brick residence from which marchers said the fire was directed. State police attled the crowd in an effort to keep t from dynamiting the house. The riot climaxed a year of factional

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Crude pe-troleum production for the United States in September was reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Mines to be 75 million 810 thousands barrels, compared with 78 million 321 thousand in September last year and 79 million 58 thousand in August this year. The daily average production declined in most states, with Texas the only one showing a material increase.

Brewster Makes Schools' Appeal

Presbyterian Pastor Writes for National Education Week

By the Rev. Thomas H. Brewster (Written for National Education Week, Nov. 5-11)

This nation's greatest material asset is its children, and if that be true, our children are at the same time our greatest national responsibility. This was recognized by the Pilgrims who came to New England in 1620, seeking God, when hard by every

church they placed a school. Our own generation has never seen our schools in such desperate straits. Their very condition calls for We dare not let our schools suffer,

for education has always been the basic of American natinal progress, As observed above, the nation was founded upon the ideals of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" and it is important that we recognize the right of every child to a grade school educaion at least. America must successfull perpetuate what she so gioriousy originiated and that is free pubc education.

City Managership Move Given Help

Election Expense to Be Deposited With L. R. Commissioners

LITTLE ROCK-Sufficient funds are assured to pay the cost of the city manager election November 27 and the money will be deposited with the election commissioners in ample time, Louis Tarlowski, attorney for the group which filed the test suit involving the city manager act, said,

The election proclamation is in the hands of the sheriff and the money will be provided in time to have it published in accordance with the law, Mr. Tarlowski said. Mr. Tarlowski represented Fred Walton, taxpayer, irstwho filed suit to require Mayor Snowlton to call an election on the first petition filed with him.

ampaign is being planned to familarize Little Rock voters with the pro-visions of the city manager law, which that day, and did not know whether the Arkansas Supreme Court held constitutional Monday.

Charles Belmer Dead at Minden

Hope Man Is Being Re-turned Here Tuesday Night for Burial

Relatives in Hope were advised Tuesday of the sudden death of Charles Belmer which occurred at Minden, La., early Tuesday.

He was stricken shortly after arrival at the Louisiana & Arkansas railway shops, where he was employed The body will be returned to Hope Tuesday night by train, and will be In Arkansas chief interest is held carried to the home of Mrs. Belmer's mother, Mrs. Fred Webb. Funeral arrangements had

announced at noon Tuesday. Football Dance to Be Held on Friday

Nax Towels and his 12-piece negro dance orchestra will play for an Elks lance here Friday night following the Hope-Prescott football came.

Towels' orchestra, which recently finished an engagement in Dallas, comes direct from that city to Hope, The dance will get underway immediately following the football game and is expected to be attended by a large erowd.

snake alive.

2 Filling Stations and Store Held Up on Monday Night

Series of Robberies Overnight Yields \$50 and a Pistol

BREAK UP REGISTER

Robbers Force Entrance in Each Case with an Iron Wedge

More than \$50 in cash was taken in a series of robberies here Monday night in which two filling stations were looted and a wholesale feed store was entered.

The feed store, operated by D. W. Bailey, West Third street, bore the heaviest loss. Approximately \$40 in cash, mostly

half dollars and quarters, was missing from the cash drawer. A check of \$169 was not molested. The robbers opened the safe and made away with an old fashioned pistol, a .44 calibre single barrel action.
The Lion Oil station, Third and

Elm streets, was entered and approximately \$8 in cash was taken. The money was found in a secreted place in the office. The cash drawer was opened, but no damage was done to The Gulf oil station, Third

Shover streets, was entered. The rob-bers tore up a new cash register, but failed to find any money. A leather sack containing \$25 was overlooked. All three places were entered in imilar manner, the robbers apparently using an iron wedge in springnig ose the latches of the windows. Police were without clues Tuesday.

let us give particular attention to our schools and their problems. Range Increased

Kitchens Supporter Describes "Dirty Work"-Other Counties Report

HAMBURG, Ark - (P) - Further testimony concerning alleged tabulation of votes in the congressional race between Wade Kitchens and Tilman B. Parks in the Democratic run-off primary August 28, was introduced in Circuit Court Monday.

Kitchens brought suit against Parks contesting the latter's nomination by approximately 300 votes.

The plaintiff introduced 34 witnesses during the day, and depositions from esidents of Ouachita, Bradley, Union Nevada, Lafayette, Columbia and Hempstead counties were read.

Marcel Bankston, brother of Vernon Bankston, whose law office here was used by members of the County Democratic Committee to tabulate the election returns, testified that he was in the office on Saturday following the primary when E. C. Aiken, sec-Mr. Tarlowski said that an active retary of the committee, asked permission to use the office. He said that the committeemen met in his brother's office. However, he added that the office was "borrowed" again the following Monday by Aiken.

Bankston said that he saw Aiken, C. G. Mears, chairman of the committee; McKennon Nobles, a member, and a fourth man whom he did not know. enter the office. A small pasteboard box, in which were some large sheets of paper, was taken into the office, uled for other points in the county he said. When Aiken began to bring as all receipt blanks have to be carin the ballot boxes, Bankston said be ried with the person delivering the

arose to leave. "Lock the damned door; I have a key," Bankston said Aiken told him he started to leave.

When Bankston said something about the weather being hot, the witness testified that Aiken replied: "A man will get as hot as hell do ing crooked work." Later Aiken was quoted by Bank

ton as saying: "Carrol (C. G. Mears) does not know danmed thing about what is go ing on and I don't want him to know until I tell him.

Allen J. Linder of Hamburg testified that he was in the courthouse on both Friday and Monday when the committee met. He said he saw Aiken carrying the ballot boxes up the stairs and that he went to Bankston's office and found the door looked. He looked from the street and could not see anyone there he said. On cross-examination he said that if it was a report of a subcommittee which Aiken had, he did not say so. He added that he was interested in seeing Kitchens get the nomination.

Vernon Bankston testified that he did not know that his office was being used until afterward. He said that subsequent to the election he asked When prairie dogs see a snake enter! Aiken to issue a statement exoneratfriction in the little town's polities. one of their holes, they quickly rake ing him from blame and that Aiken dirt into the hole and entomb the said things were "in a mess" and "every man must stand for bimself."

Snug as a Bug in a Rug



Let other folks worry about Winter's shrill blasts if they will, but Yvonne, largest of the Dionne quintuplets, just turned 5 months, isn't doing any fretting about the bitter weather ahead. She's all prepared for it, as she goes for an airing at her Callander, Ont., hospital-home, cozily peering out from under her warm white knitted cap and her heavy

Second Payment on Rental Is Due

Nevada Notice to Be Mailed From Prescott-Tototal Near \$119,000

The second Nevada county rental payments on cotion contracts are due at an early date, says J. L. Hiler,

county agent.

Notice has been received that 1,166 of the second rental and parity payments checks are to be received in the near future, this number representing approximately half of the number to be received. Individual notice will be mailed to each producer as in the past as to where and when to call for his check.

Farmers should not call for check at the Prescott office on days sched-

With the second rental checks, the parity checks, the corn-hog checks, the cattle checks and the option checks, Nevada county is in line to receive some \$119,000.

Terracing Service Offered Counties

Nevada County Agent, J. L. Hiler

hat there has been a change in the ed civil riots if the government is upregulations covering the eligibility of set, and on the other of the wrath of farms for the terracing work previously outlined for Nevada county. The following extracts of a letter received from the state office will explain these changes;

"The Emergency Relief Administration has offered to put on some ter-racing projects in drouth relief counties in co-operation with the Extension Service and the farmers. No eligible for terracing. There are four ruary, classes of farmers whose land is elig-

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Cabinet Resigns in Crisis for France

Radical Socialists Withdraw, Wrecking Doumergue Government

PARIS, France-(AP)-Radical Socialist members of the French cabinet withdrew from office late Tuesday, wrecking the Doumergue government, The premier was understood to be preparing to give President LeBrun he collective resignation of his whole

The resignations came exactly nine nenths after the bloody riots of last February.

Socialists Force Action PARIS, France — (A) — President ceived."

Gaston Doumergue kept his cabinet In the checking process, many ogether with a vital session early births reported are found not to be Fuesday, but six members, belonging registered. Letters are sent by W. to the Radical Socialist party, were L. Austin, director of the census, to faced with a demand for their resig- the parents of these children, and nations from the party group late in then the letters are in turn answered, the day.

Former remier Edouard Herriot, certificates mailed to the parents. It ninister without portfolio, and his is of great importance for the wel-Socialist colleagues decided to confare of the children, that all of them time in office and to appear in the receive proper birth registration. Chamber of Deputies as a part of the overnment

More Executive Power PARIS, France-(/P)-Premier Gaston Doumergue's emergency cabinet was in danger of overthrow again FERA Project Outlined by seeking to curb what they fear as impending dictatorship, were on the horns of a dilemma.

Former Premier Herriot's Radical Socialist cabinet followers were ap-County Agent J. L. Hiler announces prchensive on the one hand of renewtheir constituents if they support Doumergue.

Herriot and his five colleagues have been counseled by some to resign from the cabinet at Tuesday's meeting unless Doumergue offers to compromise on his demands for a strengthened government. Such action would! break the political truce, but its proponents think it would avert violence day with modern newspaper machinsubmarginal or very marginal land is like that which vost 28 lives last Fer- ery. The aged premier was refermined

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One Show Small Turnout Mid-Afternoon PULASKI CO. HEAVY Capital Area Estimated to Poll Twice Normal

Total Is Only 394

at 3 p. m.; Heavy

Combined Boxes in Ward

Vote Over State

General Ballot Hempstead county voters marched to the polls Tuesday with balloting in the City of Hope rather light for a

general election. Only 394 votes had been cast at the five city boxes up to 3 o'clock when The Star made its final survey.

Voting by boxes: Ward One (both boxes voting at Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. build-

ing): 118. Ward Two (Frisco station): 77. Ward Three (558 Service station): 60. Ward Four (city hall): 39. County Box(both boxes 5 and 6 voting at Cotton Exchange office. South Walnut street): 100,

The vote in Ward One was partic-

ularly light; Ward Two reported about a normal turnout; while in the county box the total of 100 this year compared with 112 about the same hour two Big Vote Over State
LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Mid-day reports Tuesday on the balloting in Ar-

kansas' general election indicated a large, if not a record, vote, The voters went quietly to the polls to consider local and state tickets and a list of referendum measures. Officials here predicted a vote of 10,000 to 11,000 in Pulaski, which is twice the normal size of a general

Only Few Cards Still Unreported

'Register Your Baby' Campaign Approaches Conclusion

LITTLE ROCK-While only a few hundred cards remain to be returned to the Bureau of the Census in con-nection with the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign, carried on jointly during the last five weeks the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, the Federal Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, the Federal Bureau of the Census, and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administra-tion, it is vital that these last few cards be filled out and returned immediately, said Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Officer and Director of the Campaign.

Of the great number of cards which were mailed a few weeks ago by the Bureau of the Census to every family in the state, requesting information concerning babies born during the past twelve months, a large percent-age of those applicable has been returned. These cards, returned to the Bureau of the Census and then forwarded to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Little Rock, are being used to check against present birth records of the State.

We are very pleased with the per-centage of cards returned so far," Dr. Grayson said, "but we shall not be satisfied until all the parents of babies born in the last year have filled out and retured the cards they re-

the births are registered and the birth

Brookwood Pupils Visit Star Plant

6th Graders Compare His-tory of 1819 Printing With Today's Machinery

Forty-four pupils of the sixth grade of Brookwood school inspected the plant of Hope Star late Tuesday afternoon, guided by their teachers, Miss Louise Owens and Mrs, Henry Haynes. The sixth-graders had been studying the history of the founding of the Arkansas Gazette by Samuel Woodruff in 1819, and the occasion of their visit to The Star plant was to compare the primitive equipment of that early

The annual American recreation budget amounts to more than \$4,000,-0000.000, according to estimates.

All But 17 U. S. Cattle Checks Are Received

HUEY LONG

MAY BEA

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IN 1936

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Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

This is the second of a series of three articles by Dr. Fishhein on milk, the great advance made in szfeguarding it for health, its condensation, modification, and food

The knowledge that milk contained valuable factors in addition to its protein and fat, such as mineral salts and certain vitamins, brought about new studies. Thus it was found that milk is deficient in vitamin C and vita-

min D. It is, therefore, supplemented by the use of orange juice or tomato juice, which provides vitamin C, and of cod liver oil and similar products,

which provide vitamin D.

By this time, however, the experts

Means were developed for condenswhich constitutes a large part of fresh milk, and putting it into cans for transportation. Before use, water can be dded, thus restoring the condensed milk to its original fluid state.

various kinds.

chocolate and other flavoring ma-

Moreover, the use of cereals to habit if the mind likes it. And these which milk is regularly added and the minds of ours love relief at any cost. development of milk and cream soups | Rage is a relief. help to spread more widely the use of this most nearly perfect food sub- lick the world. We love to get furi-

Investigators at the University of the dishes done in five minutes-

auartz light. A great deal of new machinery had to be invented for this purpose, since gases as may be developed in the pro-

from its atmosphere. vitamin D in milk by irradation, there | quent, he won't learn to stand authis the possibility of adding vitamin D crity or disappointment. The child drectly to the milk in the form of who gets his own way always can't

NEXT: Milk much more complicated substance today; careful study nec-

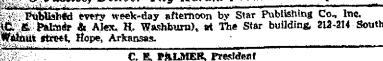
BRUCE

-Author Writes Enchantingly of a Bygone Scene

some uncommonly appealing books

The best of the lot seems to me to be "Lost Paradise," by Robert F. Trisiram Coffin.

Mr. Coffin looks back at his boyhood on a Maine seacoast farm some 25 years ago, in a region where the average man was part farmer and successful at the job of giving the reader a sense of the enchantment; which he finds in that scene.



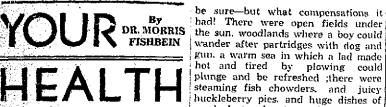
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the Realth Magazine

Scientists Develop Many Uses for Milk

in nutrition had so fully developed the idea that milk is the most nearly perfect food and that every healthful individual ought to have from one pint to a quart of milk daily, that more and more means were developed for production of milk and for its wider utilization.

ing mily by removing from it water

Means were found for getting out the solid constituents of milk by drying and evaporation, using a number of different processes, so that dried milk, powdered milk, and evaporated fresh milk and condensed milk of smash and then it's all over until the

become averse to milk, to take more amazed that others lay so much store of this substance, milk modifications by his fits, were developed by the addition of Habi

Most recent development in the way wind. It feels so good to reach the of making milk a more nearly per- stage where we can march off to the fect food than it already is has been neighbors and tell them where to get the production of milk which is given off. We get a synthetic courage, and, the qualities of vitamin D by a num- oh, so chesty and forceful and reckber of different processes.

Wisconsin found that food substances what's the diference about a few chips could be irradiated directly by ultra- -if we are so mad at somebody we violet rays produced either by the slam each plate as though it was his carbon are or the mercury vapor head.

it is necessary to carry away such better. cess, because milk has a way of ab- over-indulgence. It is not the thwartsorbing odors and other materials ed child who is likely to have such In addition to the production of mored one. If concessions are too fre-

viosterol or irridated ergosterol.



Sees a Golden Age in Maine Boyhood

Our golden age seems to be just behind us. American writers are looking back at the past, these days, as never before. They are seeing it as an enchanted time and place, it by some magic afterglow which makes the present look drab and dull by comparison; and they are writing about it.

part sailor, and he is marvelously It was a boyhood of hard work, to should plan to spend three extra min- terious Eather Ordway.

be sure-but what compensations it wander after partridges with dog and gun, a warm sea in which a lad made het and tired by plowing could plunge and be refreshed there were

mixture so thick that a spoon would stand in it. There were, in fact many creature comforts and wholesome pleasures, mingled with a sense of freedom and a feeling of honest self-sufficiency that would make any life seem good. Mr. Coffin writes of all this with great charm. He presents a delightful picture of Maine scacoast life a generation ago, and makes a book

crushed strawberries and cream in a

whose reading is sheer pleasure. Published by Macmillan, it sells for \$2.50.



Children Must Learn to Control Tempers.

It is hard to handle the cranky child. One who flies into sudden uncontrolled rages is even a bigger probsister.

As a matter of fact he is happier in his way than almost any other child living. Rage is a pleasant sensation. It is classed among the emotions that give complete satisfaction to the soul. This does not include the morbid or brooding type. Such children usually have some deep-seated cause for their unhappiness, sometimes imagin-

ary but often real. The quick-tempered child if differ milk are now available in addition to ent. His nerves explode in one grand next time. He forgets about it and To persuade children, some of whom the sun comes out. He is usually

> Habit-Forming Emotion Quick rage becomes a habit. Any

emotional demonstration becomes a

When we are good and mad we can ous and throw our inhibitions to the less We play better golf. We get

The child is no different. In fact not having judgment or control in himself, he can go us twenty times

And right here lies the danger of brain storms, but the constantly hustand losing it once:

Heredity May Decide

Children have different dispositions There can be no dispute about it Some are regular firebrands. In spite of theorists, I own to a conviction about heriditary tendency along this line. But this does not say that noth ing can be done about it. Another contributory cause to rage is a feeling of insecurity or trouble in the home. Psychologically this has been checked up and proved.

Remove the cause that can and should be corrected from the child's life. That is first. However, if rage is merely helf exploitation and sheer nastiness, solitude after each outburst, or during it, is a good idea. Put him to hed and tell him he is too unpleasant to have about spoiling other peo ple's fun. He will find in time that



Now that it's time to wear formal evening dresses again, the average woman will want to give extra attention to her back and shoulders. She

Pretty Back

utes in her daily bath and, in addi- exercise. It may be a lot of bother to tion, should decide on some sort of a watch your diet, but it's far less troubeauty routine to improve the tex- ble in the long run than trying to reture of the skin that shows when she wears a low decolletage.

the habit of using a longhandled bath | If you give your skin a little attenbrush. Not only will it keep the skin tion each and every day instead of on your back scrupulously clean, but trying to get it in shape half an hour vill stimulate circulation, eliminating before a formal party, it won't be difdemishes and rough spots. And use ficult for you to apply back and body lotion every day. Remember that good health is one

the first requisites of skin beauty. Seld-- are there small pimples and 's on the back and shouldday and takes a moderate amount of beau's dress suit.

condition skin that has become ugly First, everyone must get back into as a result of improper eating.

shoulder makeup.

Use a liquid powder, pat it on as you do any lotion, let it dry and then smooth it down with a large cotton pad. It stays on longer than bath or of a woman who gets enough face powder and good news won't Arthur and J. C. Gibson Sunday, e, drinks ten glasses of water a rub off on the sleeve of your best

Hinton

Shelby Smith is on the sick list his week Several from this place attended preaching at Patmos Sunday.

J. D. Smith was the dinner guest of Nathan Ellidge Saturday. Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Samp Sunday,
Mrs. Della Smith spent Friday with

her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Gibson. J. D. Smith, Gilbert and Horace Ellidge and Leslie Formby called on Arthur Owens visited with Nathan Elledge Sunday afternoon

The Clew A CARLETON KENDRAKE

MEGIN HERE TODAY When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found
dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher,
employs SIDNEY GRIFF, tamons
eximinologist, to solve the nurder.
Morden had been investigating
the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wentby and prominent,
following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY
BRIGGS.
The day following Morden's

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The day following Morden's death Cathon dies of poisoning.
Griff learns Morden and visited the apartment of ALICE LOTTON who has reported the disappearance of her roomante. ESTHEM ORDWAY. Griff questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadowher.

her,
Griff and Blecker go to the
apartment occupied by IGENNETH
BOONE, friend of Alice's, Boone
denies knowing Morden, Griff
moves toward another door of the
room and Boone threatens him
with a gun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

was cool and smiling.

know, Boene," Griff said, "The Esther Ordway, by the cheek made SHE remained silent, place is surrounded. We took that in his favor and his endorsement precaution before we came up, on the back of that check, There are two detectives downstairs. You can't possibly kill us both. You may stand some change did you kill Morden. Esther?" of beating the other nurder case!

The door of the closet burst open. Alice Lorton pushed her way into the room, disregarding Griff and Bleeker, running straight to Boone.

"Don't do it, Kenny!" she said. "Please don't do it. Please drap take my medicine."

dropped. in a kindly tone.

Personally, I don't think you killed body some place." him. I think the girl killed him and you did It to protect her."

Boone said. The girl started to say something. Griff silenced her with a motion of

"I'm not making any statements,"

said. "You're just going to make is infatuated with you, didn't bethings worse. Let me sum up the lieve it. You can't expect us to her shoulder. case the way it stands. Morden is believe it and you can't expect the murdered. His body is found in an police to believe it." abandoned subdivision. It had been taken there in an automobile and dumped. Obviously, a woman truth." apartment and find a young woman riety." there who swears that she is Alice | Griff's eyes were staring steadily Lorton, a roomanate of this mys- and appraisingly at her lips as she

Forzotten Murder

"SHE can't make her story quite convincing enough until afte: she's planted a few more alibis, se she gets you, Boone, to go down to Summerville and write a letter o Esther Ordway to which you sign the name of Robert Chelton and in which you mention Alice Lorton. She thinks the authorities will get is the bank account that is kept tection is simply going to make under the name of Esther Ordway, things harder for both of you. Why She tries to clean that account out and get the checks delivered as soon as the account is closed out and balanced. It took a day or two to do that. The fact that a Saturday afternoon and a Sunday intervened enabled us to get the checks

when they were ready for delivery. "That gives us all we need. We DAN BLEEKER'S voice was can get the bank to identify Esther strained and harsh. "Drop that Ordway as being this young woman. can show that Kenneth Boone was all of that stuff." "You don't want to do that, you in direct communication with

> "Now suppose you people act pin a neurder rap on her." ensibly and tell us the truth. Why "Shut up!" Griff snapped. sensibly and tell us the truth. Why

straight and white-faced. Kenny thinks I killed him." "Aw, Esther," he muttered re-trast of the dead-white skin.

proachfully. the gun. I got you into this, Don't said. "You keep out of this." She B. Cathay, aren't you?" let me get you in any deeper. I'll turned to face the criminologist The man's extended arm slowly believe it or not," she said. "I not come. found Morden in my apartment and | Boone glowered at her with sud-"Now drop the gan," Griff said found him dead. I don't know now den suspicion distorting his feahe got there. I should have tele- tures. Boone let the gun slip to the phoned the police, but I lost my head and telephoned for Kenny in- in this thing? What the hell is "Now," Griff said, "let's come stead. He said there was no reason Frank B. Cathay to you?" down to earth. Boone, you took why I should get mixed up in a Morden's body out to the place scandal; that we could leave him the criminologist who answered the where it was found and planted it. there until dark and then dump the question, speaking in low tones, his

> 447 PHAT," said the criminologist, "is all right so far as it goes, he's her father." It doesn't go far enough." "What do you mean?"

"I mean," he said, "that your rea- forward. She pressed her hands son for not telling the police isn't against her eyes. Her shoulders "What's the use of lying?" he credible. Even Kenneth Boone, who shook with sobs.

She was silent, white-lipped. "Go on," Griff said, "tell us the

talked.

wouldn't have had the strength to She shook her head in mute, tacting her shoulder. carry the body to the automobile white-faced negation. "You can of Morden's movements on the day said, "but you won't make me laughter. he was killed. We have absolute change my story. That's the only proof that he was in the apartment reason that I did what I did. I ceiver, "Police Headquarters," he of Esther Ordway. We locate that didn't want the newspaper noto said.

"Did you," he asked, "know whe Morden was when you saw him?

"Did. you have any idea?" "No." "You searched his pockets?" "No."

"No." she said.

Griff's smile was cold and cynical. "I'm not entirely certain just who that letter and that it may help you think you're protecting, Miss establish her secondary identity. Ordway," he said, "hut I want to The weak point in her whole alibi assure you that your attempted pro-

> don't you tell the truth?" "I am telling you the trutl "You haven't." he said, "told me the truth at any time since I've come in contact with you. You lied to me most dramatically and almost

convincingly. "Only about not being Eather

Ordway," she said, "About Esther's disappearance, gun," he said, "or I'll make a sieve We can show from her signature her having taken her pictures, the that she is. We can identify the photograph album, and the way she Boone hesitated. Bleeker's gun letter from Summerville as having was dressed when she left. About was covering him. Boone's gun was been posted by Robert Chelton. The how she happened to pick you up covering the criminologist. Griff hotel men can identify him. We when you were down and out, and

"Lay off of her," Kenneth Boone muttered thickly, "You can't

There was an interval of silence. She made a gesture of resigna. The eyes of all three men were but you stand no chance of heating tion. There were, however, no tears focused upon the girl's face, a face In her eyes. She stood slim, which was as white as the back of an invalid's hand. The orange "I didn't kill him," she said, "but | make-up on her cheeks flared intocrimson brilliance against the con-

> "I think," said Griff slowly, "that "Don't interrupt, Kenny," she you're trying to protect Mr. Frank

Her lips quivered. She tried to with dry-eyed defiance. "You can say something, but the words did

"Say," he said, "am I a sucker

The girl made no answer. It was eyes boring steadily into the girl's "I think," he said softly, "that

She looked at him, her eyes dark

with pain, Slowly her head drooped Boone put a comforting hand on

She shook off the hand savagely. "Don't touch me, you beast!" she screamed. Boone's jaw sagged. He touched

her again, only his fingertips con-She gave a shrill scream and then and dump it. We know something question me all you want to," she burst into high-pitched, hysterical Griff picked up the telephone re-

> (To Be Continued) Griff secures some information about the mysterious drs. Bianche Malous in the hext installment.

American Leaguers Sweep, Two-Game Series in Nippon's Capital

TOKIO, Jupan - (P) - Capacity crowds of 65,000 jammed into Meiji ing to cross Fifth Avenue at the rust studium and went wild over Babe hours.
Ruth as a group of big league base-hall starts from the United States letter "H" tattooed on the hand of evtrounced two overawed teams of Japanese all-stars.

Babe Ruth Given

The harnstorming Americans trimmed the Nippon all-stars, 5 to 1. Monday after running away with a 17-to-1 affair against the Tokio all-stars in their bedut Sunday,

The fans idolized the Babe, although he failed to get a homer in either game, and in turn he was greatly impressed with their courtesy and eageress to see the runs pile up, even if they were all on one side.

Two homers by Earl Averill and

one opiece by Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx accounted for all of the winners' runs Monday. Undismayed by the reputations of the American wrecking crew, Date pitched courageously, refusing to be

disheartened even when the sluggers' drimes fell among the scrambling fans in distant stands, The Babe singled once, walked once, flied out twice and grounded out Both of his flies were deep ina right field and possibly would have

sive American parks. His clowning on first base, where he played the last six innings, kept the crowd in an appreciative uproar.

been good for homers in the less mas

HARRY

Grand Coming Back? Never Come Back

CHICAGO-Talk of the 6-year-old Twenty Grand returning to the races for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap n Los Angeles in February sounds ike a California publicity blurb.

Come out from behind that corn crib, Dr. Charley Strub! And you, oo, Hal Roach! We knew you when, Twenty Grand! What a name! It same from the price paid for him as yearling. But it might just as well ave come naturally. His dam was Bonus, by imported All Gold, and he chased the pot of gold to the extent t \$259,925. His sire was St. Germans. But Twenty Grand coming back! Why, he's a fat, old country gentle-man down there on the Greentree

farm at Lexington now. Another try by him would be comparable to Jack Dempsey lashing himhad arrived. Sir Charles rolled back the cowling elf into battle at 39. You know what hat would mean-even against a dub. Athlete and horse are much alike. Legs go first-kerplunk. They can's

underpinning. If that were possible Jim Corbett would have boxed Max Baer's ears the day Jim died. Twenty Grand is a tremendous As a 3-year-old, his pins experienc-

ed trouble lugging his weight at the meed at which this master showman of the tracks traveled. Twenty Grand broke down late that fall, and bogged down again the fol-

lowing scason. The Idle Rich Twenty Grand should not have been defeated after his 2-year-old prelim-

naries. Twenty Grand was trimmed twice

s a 3-year-old by Mate, once in the Preakness, when an exceptionally bad ride, plus bumping, kept him back. And again, in the Arlnigton Classic, started. Twenty Grand was a pahetic animal that afternoon.

As a patched-up 4-year-old, Twen- Parliament Wednesday. ty Grand was repelled by his stable mate. Mad Frump, when he was so ame that he could hardly finish. In the interim, Twenty Grand has constitutional reform, the issue which covered a great number of mares in has produced a dangerous split in his stud, and has grown a thick layer of cabinet.

olubber under his red skin. To begin with, therefore, if he did Paris to prevent an outbreak of riotstart again, his mind would not be on racing. It would take months of work to

remove the excess poundage and prepare him. The chances of his ailing props holding up during such a grind would be

very slim,

thoroughbred.

Old Pappy Guys There have been numerous reports of the 9-year-old Sun Beau, richest money winner in the history of the urf, with \$376,744 to his credit, fac-

ng the barrier once more. Although Sun Beau is three years older than Twenty Grand, his chalenging the opposition this late in life would be less of an impossibility because the Willis Sharpe Kilmer star ilways has been as sound as a dollar, and moreover is a lightly constructed

Sun Beau did not exhibit the ordinary stallion characteristics until very tate in his galloping career. He has been kept close to running form. But the odds against such oldsters

is Sun Beau and Twenty Grand whipping the upstarts, Cavaleade and Discovery, and the stumpy Equipoise. cracked hoof or no, and others of their tind are prohibitive, even if they whipped into racing concould be dition. Sun Beau and Twenty Grand are

old pappy guys now. Their owners and trainers should have too much sense to place them in embarrassing positions.

P. S'--In reply to one from me, I just received this telegram from L. A. Beard, of the Greentree Stable, at Lexington: "Twenty Grand has not yet been

I thought as much. And, knowing the Kentucky Derby record holder's (2:01 4-5, for the mile and a quarter) connections-Twenty Grand is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney-I don't believe he ever will again.

placed in training."

Ovation by Japs

Peaches Browning was cut off in "Daddy's" will. Sort of canned

peaches, you might say. Mayor LaGuardia velues city lattery bill. New Yorkers will have to get all their gambling thrills now by try-

ery habitual durnkard, Would it stand for "Horrible Example" or "Have One on Me"

Clarksburg, W. V., hunter claims to have bagged four squirrels with one shot. One shot of what?

The government is going to let any one inspect your income figures next year. It has not yet decided whether or not it will furnish the microscopes

Kingsford-Smith Flies Over Pacific

Australian Completes Last Leg, From Hawaii to California

OAKLAND, Calif.-(AP)-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith landed his big monoplane at Oakland Municipal Airport Sunday completing a 2.468-mile flight ed to attempt a landing. Two ambufrom Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 lances, three fire trucks and radio po-

The flying Australian came in al 1:44 a. m. (9:44 a. m. Central Standard time lafter fighting through fog banks. ending a three-hop jump from Brisbone. Austrlia, a distance of 7,365

Nearly two hours ahead of his chedule. Sir Charles rocketed in at terrific speed, poked his grease smudged face out of the cockpit and poke a grinning apology. "I am sorry to be so early," he re-

ny navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor." Among the crowd to greet the dar ng aviators were Harry Lyon and James Warner, who with Charles Ulm flew with Kingsfor-Smith from Oakland to Australia in 1928. Sir Charles, knighted for that dar-

ing flight, brushed aside the dangers

of the Honolulu-Oakland journey, one

of the longest in the world, over

marked, "but you will have to blame

which he was the first to fly. The chief worry of the perilous trip, he said, was the fear that he would arrive before his scheduled time of 9:30 a, m. The blue and white monoplane

Lady Southern Cross, circled the field

once and then landed perfectly at a

fast speed. Sir Charles, wearing

blue denim flying suit with a big fur collar, idled the plane up to the welcoming stand, There were only three city officials to greet him, but some 500 spectators

of the cockpit and out popped his grease-stained, somewhat weary but grinning face. "I would like to have a cigarette, swap enthusiasm and knowledge for bath and then something to eat." he

remarked. Eager hands thrust cigarettes at the viators, who grinned as the crowd pressed close to the plane. "I've got the best airplane in the

world," Sir Charles boasted, New Outbreak Is Feared in France

Crisis Approaching Between Premier and the Parliament

PARIS France--(/P)--Renewal of civil strife such as that which took 28 when he was in such unsatisfactory lives last. February is feared by thape that he should not have been French authorities, apprehensive of the results of Premier Gaston Doumergue's forthcoming challenge to

> The aged premier, guardian of a French political truce, has challenged the Chamber to a finish fight over Rumors of troop movements into

ing like that which brought Donmergue into power were circulated despite a denial from the War Ministry. Officials said the police would be reinforced with Mobile Guards from the outskirts of the city, since one of the worst political crises in recent French history is forecast if Doumer gue is defeated in Parliament. It is to be a one-man battle against political opponents for the aged premier. Proposing that credits for three months be voted in order to allow Parliament to give all its time to dehate on the constitution. Donnergue announced he would face the Chamber en this issue Wednesday,

HOW FAMILY LAXATIVE

The move was regarded as a mask

of parliamentary procedure disguising

the real issue, which is the premier'

insistence that he and the president

Suits Young and Old

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Crippled Air Liner Is Grounded Safely

Retractable Landing-Gear Jams—Pilot Puts Her Down, However

NEWARK, N. J .- (A) -- The expert and of Hi Little, veteran pilot at the controls of a giant transport airplanc. doft with its retractable landing gear disabled. Sunday averted a crackup that might have brought injury and possibly death to seven passengers and crew of three,

With the gear locked midway be ween its normal landing and flying positions and with airport, fire and police officials looking on and fearing fatal crash, Little brought the big ship to earth at Newark nirnort with. cut so much as an unusual hump. The craft, a United Axillnes Boeing.

oound for Chicago and carrying seven passengers and a crew of Little, Arhur Lybarger of Chicago, co-pilot, and Agnes Pugh, stewardass, When he reached an altitude of L-000 feet. Little pulled the lever operating the landing gear, but found the mechanism was faulty, leaving the ship's wheels only half-way up from

ock off from the airport at 12 noon

their landing position. Then began an hour of excitement with Little circling over the field and trying to dislodge the locked gear. He was unable to succeed and in radio conversation with his company decidlonces, three fire trucks and radio police cars equipped with fire fighting appartus were summoned and the exact spot of the landing was arranged. Little swooped downward at the appointed time and cut off his motors the moment the ship touched the ground. The ambulances, fire trucks, and police cars raced alongside the plane for a distance of 300 feet, where

the plane halted without damage. All of the passengers were grinning when they alighted. They slapped Little on the back and praised him. Among them was Dr. Arnold Kegel. ormer Chicago health commissioner Eighteen minutes after landing at 18, the same seven passengers and rew took off for Chicago in another

The Widower's Mite "Five pounds!" exclaimed a parish-

ioner. "Is that all the squire is giv-ing to the church fund? Why, he

"Ab." said the vicar gently "I ex-

ought to give at least fifty!"

pect he forgot the 'ought'!"-London Taking No Chances Old Lady to Old Tar-"Excuse me. Do those tatto marks wash off?"

Tar-"I can't say, lady.

Prooklyn Daily Eagle. be given power to dissolve Parlinment without consent of the senate, a des mand which his opponents fear may lead to establishment of dictatorial

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6:45 for supper and organization, fol-

will offering will be taken to defray

sides of the street, raking the march-

two homes, said by police to be those

of Joseph Bruno, Republican leader, and his nephew, Paul, came a spray of

Wild Confusion

Wild confusion ensued with most of the 600 residents of the mining village

Sheriff's deputies augmented by

lozen state troopers assisted in carry-

Scores of the marchers accompanied

the wounded for treatment. Others

formed a flying wedge and stormed

toward the two homes blamed for har-

boring the snipers. The crowd threat-

aned to dynamite one. The residence

brentened was that of Joseph Bruno.

William Forte, 35, McAdoo Heights

A hospital surgeon announced that Andrew Kitishion, 36, of Lofty, could

not survive as his body is riddled

A list of the injured at the hospital

Mrs. Charles Colemino, daughter of

Frank Fiorilla, shot in the body as

she stood on the porch of her home

directly opposite the Bruno brick

William Jacoby, 31, Kelayres, one bullet through left shoulder and two

Dominic Parna, 35, Kelayres, in dy-

ng condition with body riddled with

Miss Jennie McAloose, 22, Kelayres,

shot in left leg while standing on

Miss Irene Condon, 22, Kelayres, shot

Charles Caloneri, Kelayres, 28, shot

Salvadore Salvadako, Kelayres, shot

Miss Freda Defrank, 29, Kelayres,

Mrs. Mary Devorak, 23, Kelayres,

shot through legs and hips.

The Democrats, known as the Mc-

Aloose faction, won the November,

1933 election by a margin of over 100

votes on the official count, but a re-

count in court gave the election to

The reopening of the schools in

September, with both sides trying to

seat their teachers to the posts, found

the building partially wrecked and

postponement of the opening was the

lacerations of neck, left thigh and

ing the dead and wounded to hos-

crowding the main street,

pitals and private homes.

from the curb and sped off.

Frank Florilla, 65, Gelayres.

John Golosky, 28, McAdoo.

The dead were:

from the bullets,

shots in left leg.

porch of her home.

right hand from gunfire.

the Republican slate.

n leg and hip.

n left leg.

n body.

ncluded:

oullets.

"I don't believe the European war

debt attitude is going to take very firm hold on the eampus," Jackson re-

Co-Ed Froeks

In Silks

DOCLE: Telephone 321

If you sit down at set of sun and count the acts that you have

And, counting, find One self-denying deed, one word That eased the heart of him that heard.

One glance most kind, That fell like sunshine where it went-

Then you may count that day well But if, throu all the livelong day, You've cheered no heart by yea or

H, thru it all

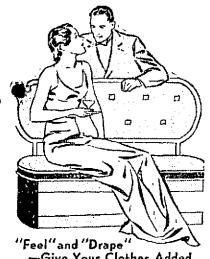
You've nothing done that you can That brought the sunshine to one

No act most small That helped some soul and nothing

cost-Then count that day as worse than lost-Geo. Eliot.

Miss Ruby Mayton is spending the week with relatives and friends in

Mrs. Fanny Garrett left Tuesday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea



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Garrett in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern were week end guests of inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmie Jones followed by pray-Dorsey McRae.

Miss Mary Sue Vick of Arkadelphia was the week end guest of her elster, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mr. Me-

Miss Vollie Reed spent the week nd with relatives and friends in Ar-

The Joe, Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will conduct a Rummage sale on Saturlay. November 10, at the old Middlebrooks stand on East Second street.

Maurice Vick of Arkadelphia was ie Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Syd M. Briant presiding. The meeting

Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. D. L. Bush left Tuesday for Fort Smith ing of the minutes by Mrs. W. T. Gor-Bush left Tuesday for Fort Smith ham, secretary. The devotional was where they will attend the annual given by Mrs. Johnnie McCabe closonference of the Arkansas Congress Parents and Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone had as Monday dinner guests in their home on North Hervey street, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hughs of Texarkana. Thomas Hughes of Beaumont, Texas, Miss Helen Milam of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam of El Doado, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rule and

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sale, Saturdáy November 10 in front of the McRae Hardware store. Those having articles they will contribute, please call either, Mrs. J. R. Williams or Mrs. Dorsey McRae. **ENDING**

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Breakwood school.

art guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J

elartin and other relatives.

riends in Little Rock.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M

Nevember meeting on Monday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stil

n East Second street with Mrs. Jim-

mic Jones as joint hostess. The meet-

ing was opened by the circle chair-

er by Miss Mina Mae Milburn. An

ummage sale on Saturday the 10th.

welve members responded to the roll

call. During the social hour the host-

Brooks McCray of Fort Smith and

Daniel Webster of Little Rock, stud-

ents in Quachita college, Arkadelphia

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of th

First Methodist church met at the

church on Monday afternoon at 3

e'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. R.

pened with the hymn, "I Need Thee

Every Hour." Followed by the read-

day in December,

were Sunday visitors in Hope.

esses served a most tempting salad

First Methodist church held their

The B. & P. W. club will meet Tues day night at Hotel Barlow with Miss Jack Porter as program leader. Miss Ruth Beall, superentendent of guest speaker.

S. P. "Punch" Bell, member of the 924-25 Hope baseball team managed by the late Young Foster, was a visitor in Hope Tuesday. Mr. Bell is line company with headquarters in

CABINET RESIGNS IN

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Chamber of Deputies Wednesday or Thursday a measure providing credits for three months' government operations, which would give him time to

He was confident Herriot's Radical Socialists would not dare to overthrow him, but the Herriot group was in a tight corner and uncertain what to

Premier Doumergue, already some-

ZE FIRANARE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, **Japs Deny Building** Mrs. R. V. Herndon left Tuesday **Island Fortresses** morning for a visit with relatives and

Declare They Are Keeping Faith on League-Mandated Areas

TOKYO, Japan.-(/P)-A foreign of

man, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, a very fice spokesman Tuesday said: "Suspicions expressed at Geneva that the Pacific islands which Japan that the League of Nations are being fornteresting discussion on the Book the League of Nations are being forof Acts was led by Miss Norma Turnified are groundless." er. Plans were completed for the

The foreign office spokesman con-"Japan is observing faithfully the

terms of the mandate under which it governs the former German islands n the equatorial Pacific."

Japan Accused GENEVA, Switzerland-(/P)-A Japnese diplomat was grilled sharply by eague of Nations officials Monday on suspicions that Japan is fortifying former German islands in the Facific which she holds under League man-

Nobubumi Ito, Japanese minister to Poland, denied that his country was constructing naval bases on any of the Marshall, Caroline, Ladrone or Pelew islands granted of her after the World war.

But the chairman of the League's ing with prayer by Mrs. Alice Mc-Mandate Commission, Marquis Theomath, Mrs. J. A. Henry related a very beautiful story on "Missionaries." doli of Italy, told Ito about press reports concerning Japan's alleged re-The meeting closed with sentence fusal to admit foreign warships, inprayer. The Christmas meeting will cluding one of the United States, and be held with Mrs. R. M. Briant, North to admit visitors, including an Angli-Washington street on the first Moncan bishop. This, he said, created suspicion.

Naval Maneuvers Cited Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and little son, John Jr., of Corsicana, Texas, Ito said that when Japanese naval maneuvers were held in the Western Facific and in the vicinity of the mandated islands, it was only natural that visitors should not be welcomed Te Young People of the First Pres-Eyterian church will hold a rummage

The chairman then asked Ito why Japan had expended in 1933 a total of 800,000 yen for development of four harbors in the islands. Ito replied that Japan wished to enlarge these harbors so as to permit anchorage of The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet larger liners which it wishes to send

Chairman Theodoli insisted that it was to Japan's interest to remove suspicions concerning fulfillment of her mandate, and said he believed a more adequate reason should be given the for deepening and developing the har-Arkansas Cripple Children's Home bors. His insistence and the wordand Hospital, Little Rock, will be the ing of the question was taken to mean a reference to rumors that Japan was constructing naval bases.

thing of a one-man government, proposes to strengthen his hand so he can really govern and end the French now connected with Arkansas Pipe habit of throwing out governments too often. The average life of cabinets has been about nine months and in difficult times they have lasted only few days or a few weeks.

Doumergue wants: 1-Premier and president to be able o dissolve the Chamber. 2-Real power in the premier to

control the cabinet. 3-The Chamber deprived of the right to initiate appropriations.

2 SHOT TO DEATH IN (Continued from Page One)

The Democrats were swinging down Kelayres' main street, banners waving and red fire flaring. Suddenly shots blazed out from both

SORRY I'M LATE

MY BATTERY

WENT DEAD!

TERRACING SERVICE

only measure that brought peace.

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ible for terracing:1. Those on direct relief; 2. Those on Rural Relief;

Those on Rural Rehabilitation; 4. Iandowners who rent or lease ioned relief clients and make a very definite and substantial concession to the relief client in the form of lowered rentals charges, farm equipment

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> BATON ROUGE, La,-(/P)-Louisi ana State University students know now that there is no Santa Claus on he campus. Their hopes were blasted when Sen-

ator Huey P. Long passed along the word that something like 500 of the students would have to pay back money he advanced them in his wealth distribution process to pay their way on the "Kingfish" football specials with him to the Vanderbilt-L. S. U. football game in Nashville,

Turning his pockets inside out Santa Claus Huey was nearly mobbed as he distributed crisp bills at \$7 a head to students fighting to make the trip. Each signed a laundry slip and the deal was made with Long holding the bag of L.O. U.s.

Hundreds of students and many who were not students hesiged Long when it was noised about Baton Rouge that he was "giving away money." Now the students are paying it back.

Under cover of the noise, witnesses They have been told that they needn't said several automobiles pulled out kid themselves about it being "money off the Christmas tree." E. N. Jackson, university business

nanager, said the money would prob

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ably all be paid within two months, and that it had been rolling back in

at the rate of \$40 a day since the game a week ago. About \$275 in all has been paid back thus far, he said. Jackson said Senator Long handed out about \$3,500 to the students and that repayments were expected to in-crease heavily toward the end of the

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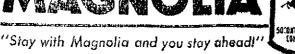
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HORIZONTAL I Well-known American actor. A Hall (bird),

ld To jump. 16 Male cat. 17 Ranted. 18 Lost to view. 19 Form of "be."

20 Expectations. 21 Flaceld. 22 Shoe bottoms 23 Wise men. 24 Morindin dye. 25 Worthless

person. 37 Bulk. 38 Black bird. 29 Trees. 30 Sash.

31 Narrative poem. 32 Face of a clock. 33 Verbal.

34 To pare. 35 Egg-shaped. 36 Automobiles.

43 Sheltered place 6 War flyers, 44 Most beneficent 7 Scarlet. 8 French. 45 Prejudice. 46 He appeared in 9 Fragrant 1400 times. VERTICAL

plement.

40 You and I.

41 Half an em.

42 Mark.

39 Fleet of ships. 4 Dealer in

10 Insect secre-11 Father. 12 He was by David

cloths.

5 Billows.

17 He created many title --18 Hogs. 20 Inn. 21 To endure. 22 Portice.

15 He had a

school educa-

23 Shaded walk. 24 Source of indigo, 26 Kimono sash. 27 Dinner,

28 Monkeys. 3 Go on (music), 30 Chaffy part of ground grain. 31 Weird. 34 To lay a street.

35 Musical drama. 36 Highest vocal 37 Dregs. 39 Unless.

40 To have on. 42 To permit. 43 Falsehood. 41 Refore Christ.

REALLY, MONA IT'S AWFULLY DECENT OF YOU TO TOSS

THIS THEATER PARTY FOR

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP,

FOOZY, TH'

AVOIDED ME.

YOU FOR

THREE DAYS!

TH' GROOM, AN

BES' MAN.

BOOTS



Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley and Miss Ophelia Cunningham was shopping in Hope Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius spent last Friday with

Mrs. Alice Clayton. We are sorry to say that Mr. Cole-man is not any better at this writing. We are glad to have Mrs. Julia Chandler back home from the hospital, where she underwent an opera-

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NOTICE-Persons inquiring as to the money advertised in this column October 15 as having been found, are hereby advised same was properly identified and claimed more than two 6-3/h ិតាកាលអាមាយមេយោយយោយអាមេរាធិ weeks ago, Hope Star

Mrs. Pearl and Ethel Cornelius called on Mrs. Julia Chandler Saturday

morning. Walter, Roy and Raymond Cor-nelius were Hope shoppers Saturday. Everyone enjoyed the nice rain

that well Friday night. Mr. Walter Cornelius, Raymond, Lucille and Christeen Cornelius attended the party given Friday night by Tom Broches of Guernsey. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius at-ended the show at Sheppard Friday

Miss Blanch Clayton spent a few nights with his sister, Mrs. Springs at Battle Field last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius went fishing last Wednesday night on Red lake,

You'd Be Surprised

A Madrid man is reported to have murdered a work-mate for what amounted to one penny, penny here and there soon mounts up.—Everybody's Weekly (London).

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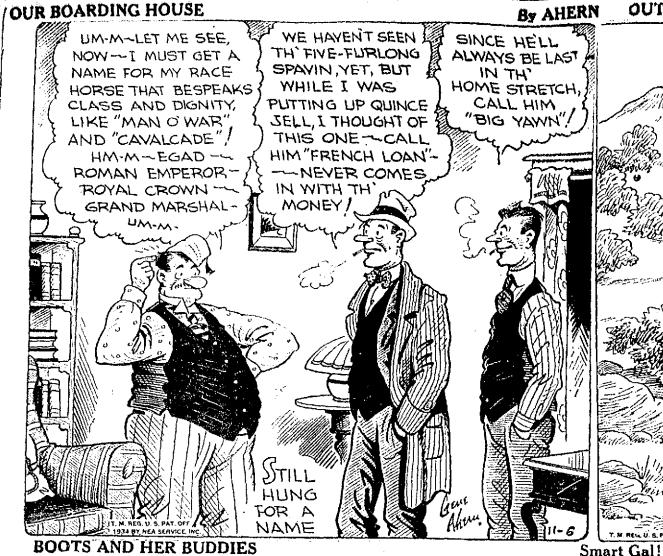
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SORRY I COULDN'T GET

(WELL, SBOUT TIME HE

GOT HERE! TH' BIG HAIR-HEAD! HE

WOULD BE LATE FOR

HIS OWN WEDDING!

BUT, COME ALONG! I GOT OUR SEATS OFF BY THEMSELVES, S. THE YOUNGSTERS COULD ALL. SIT TOGETHER ! THEY DON'T WANT TWO OLD FOGIES LIKE US AROUND, ANYWAY! WELL, TICKY-TOCK, LAMB ...



QUITE ALL RIGHT! NOW,

YOU GO RIGHT DOWN TH

GRAND WIZER, AN' WE'LL

GET ON WITH TH'

(I'M AFRAID, YER YOH, MY DEAR BOYS, THAT'S

WE'RE SORRY, (AISLE AN' STAND BESIDE TH

MAJESTY, WE ARE)

A BIT LATE -

INDEED YA

HADTA WAIT

Here Comes the Bride!



OUT OUR WAY

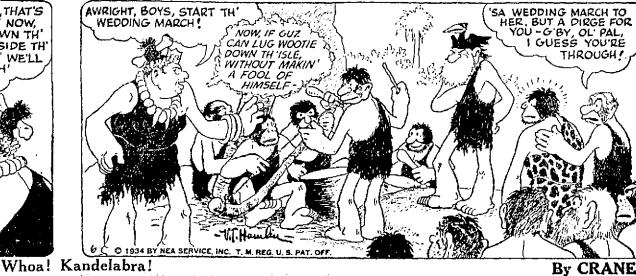
I SEE YOU
GOT A DEER,
ICK. BUT,
WHY TH' LONG
ROPE?

GEE! IM TRYIN MY BEST T'BELIEUE HER BUT, HOW CAN I ? IT ISN'T ANY COINCIDENCE THAT BILLY N'I ARE NEVER TOGETHER ANYMORE! SHE MAKES GOOD N'SURE THAT WE SEE JUS' AS LITTLE OF EACH OTHER AS POSSIBLE THAT GAL IS TAKING ABSOLUTELY NO CHANCES -AN' ALL TH' BOWS



By HAMLIN

By MARTIN



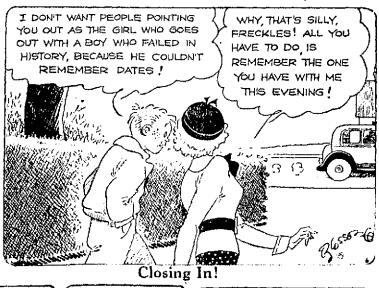
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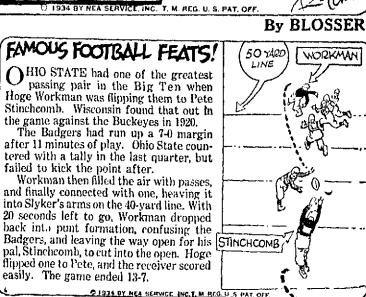
HERE WE ARE,

IN KANDELABRA

WASH TUBBS BLAZES, NO WHOA, BOY! YOU'LL BREAK / No. A LEG. THE CART SWINGS WILDLY FROM SIDE TO SIDE. AT ANY MOMENT IT MAY IKE A THUNDERING AVALANCHE, THE RUNAWAY HORSE DOORS TEARING DOWN THE PERILOUS MOUNTAIN ROAD. GO HURTLING OFF THE ROAD FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PUT EASY IS ALWAYS ALERT. ALWAYS COURAGEOUS. HE LEAPS FROM THE BOUNDING CART TO THE RUNAWAY'S BACK, GRABS THE REINS, AND BRINGS THE WILD-EYED STEED TO A STOP. Then He'd Pass-With Betty! THAT'S NO I DIDN'T I DON'T WANT PEOPLE POINTING WHY HAVE YOU WANT TO EXCUSE! COME I.IVE YOU OUT AS THE GIRL WHO GOES NOW TELL ME. HAVE FOLKS BEEN BUSY, OUT WITH A BOY WHO FAILED IN FRECKLES? I HAVE TO DO IS DUITHIOS JUST WHY BETTY! HAVEN'T SEEN HISTORY, BECAUSE HE COULDN'T THE FINGER YOU'VE ACTED REMEMBER DATES! OF SCORN SO STRANGELY AT YOU! THIS EVENING!





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